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MEMORANDUM FOR: [] []
FROM : [] []
SUBJECT : Comments made by Mr. Roy Morgan on Gunther d'Alquen

1. Mr. Roy Morgan was invited to Bad Wildungen, Germany, by Colonel C. N. Coleman, officer in charge of the CIC contingent in that area. Colonel Coleman is known personally to Mr. Morgan. He was formerly liaison officer for SCAP attached to the Investigative Division of the International Prosecution Section of Japan. Mr. Morgan was the head of this Division. aka

2. Mr. Morgan met d'Alquen through Colonel Coleman. Subject was then going under the name of Bauer. Mr. Morgan and a General Richards sat up most of one night in a discussion with d'Alquen. It was on this occasion that d'Alquen passed some notes on PW to Mr. Morgan. These were turned over to CIA.

3. Mr. Morgan's comments on d'Alquen:

- a. Subject was extremely active and had an important role in PW activities for Germany during WW II. He is supposed to have been Goebbel's "right hand" man.
- b. He is very polished, an immaculate dresser, must be about 45 years of age but appears to be 35 or 36. He is married and has several children.
- c. Subject exhibited an extremely quick and facile mind plus an intense enthusiasm for PW work. His apparent desire is to become associated with the Americans so that his experiences and talents may be utilized.
- d. He was recently brought over to the U.S. by the Department of Justice to testify before American courts in cases involving Americans charged with treason.
- e. He is apparently well versed in German and Russian psychology.
- f. His English is excellent.

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- g. Subject is extremely rationalistic but seems to give the impression that he is pragmatic enough to realize that Germany will fare better by collaborating with the U.S. He is known to have admitted this to several Americans.
 - h. Subject was very critical of the present American propaganda broadcasts. A number of American sources claim that d'Alquen is justified in saying that the Voice of America broadcasts emanating from somewhere in Germany were ludicrous.
4. Mr. Morgan was told that the Soviets were extremely anxious to get hold of d'Alquen. No reason for this was given. The CIC was extremely secretive about d'Alquen, taking every possible measure to safeguard his identity.
 5. Conversations with Col. Coleman and others plus his personal contact with the subject has convinced Mr. Morgan that d'Alquen would be definitely worth utilizing. He can be of inestimable value in PW activities, especially to counter Soviet influence in the Eastern Zone of Germany.
 5. Mr. Morgan feels that d'Alquen is "too big" for CIC to handle and should be utilized by an organization like CIA.
 7. Mr. Morgan strongly recommends contacting d'Alquen and feels that not to do so would be wasting a source of extremely able talent willing and eager to work for our interests.

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